

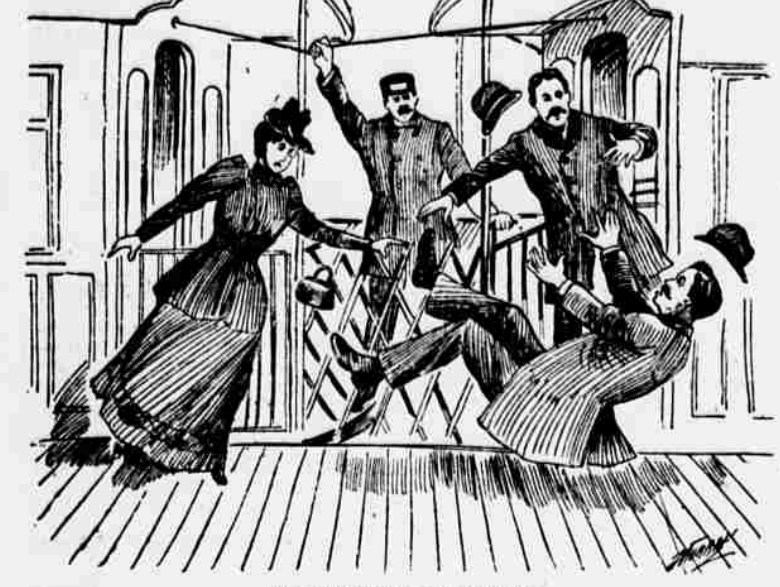
THE SNAIL-LIKE "L."

Brooklyn's Rapid Transit Trains Barely Crawl Along.

Patrons Never Know When They'll Get Home.

Annoying Curves and Troublesome Transfer Stations.

Passengers on the Brooklyn Elevated roads complain that they never know whether they will reach their destination in anything like reasonable time or not. This is owing to delays along the route, slow-moving trains and irregular time service. When a train starts out for a trip it will sometimes meet with



half a dozen unexpected delays along the route, each varying in duration from one minute to five, so that it may be twenty minutes or more behind time when the last station is reached.

The numerous curves in the Union Company's system are one cause of the delays so common to the Company's lines. The numerous crossings are another. The troublesome Navy street transfer arrangement, still another. Every curve along the line necessitates a slowing up of the train and the way in which the engineers do their slowing up is responsible for much loss of time. They will sometimes bring the train to a full stop and then start it up again, or they will creep along at that rate until half way around, and then shoot ahead, suddenly, for a brief distance.

Nothing vexes a business man so much as these annoying delays due to the "L." road. He is often late for his office, and his business is suffering. The person who can preserve his equanimity in the face of them can stand almost anything. Brooklyn "L." trains are slow enough any way, without there being any extra decrease of speed at the curves.

Signs along the route notify engineers to limit the speed of their trains to six miles an hour at curves. At the rate a good many of the trains run these signs are superfluous. The trains do not seem to be going much over six miles an hour at any time.

The slowest are to be found on the Fifth Avenue and Broadway branches, where slow time made is a rule rather than an exception. Irregularity in running does the same towards causing delays. It frequently happens that one train is within a minute or two of another one just ahead. Consequently the rear train catches up when the one preceding makes a stop. This throws the rear train out of its regular time, affecting the next train back, and so on, so that by the time the end train is reached there may be a dozen trains behind time.

Similar occurrences often happen at crossings, such as at Navy street, Grand and Myrtle avenues and at Gates avenue. There is probably most delay at the first mentioned of the three. New York trains cross the Fifth Avenue tracks at this point and it frequently happens that one of the former meets a Fifth Avenue train bound for the bridge; then there is a wait. Likely as not there will be a downtown New York train waiting at Navy street for the Fifth Avenue train to get across the bridge, for they both must cross the same track from Navy street to the bridge. Hudson and East New York trains also get in each other's way in a similar manner at the Navy street station.

The same thing may happen at Grand avenue, where the East New York and Hudson and East New York tracks converge.

It would, of course, be a very difficult matter to do entirely away with any friction in the schedule, but it could very easily be changed so that there would be less clashing than there now is. It is rather the rule for a train to meet with at least one delay along the route, but an East New York

ROW AT CHURCH MEETING.

Trustees of the German People's Church All Resign.

Serious Charges Made Against Pastor H. F. Bernhart.

There is serious trouble in the People's German Protestant Evangelical Church, on Turpin avenue, Brooklyn, of which Rev. H. F. Bernhart is pastor. It has been brewing for some time, in fact ever since charges were brought against the pastor for being drunk and setting a bad example to his congregation.

It now looks as if an irreparable schism has occurred. Last night there was a lively meeting in the church, at which a great deal of bitter feeling was manifested. It was started up by the announcement that the trustees of the church had sent in their resignations. Their letter, which was read, is as follows:

We, the undersigned Trustees of the People's German Protestant Evangelical Church, on Turpin avenue, Brooklyn, of which Rev. H. F. Bernhart is pastor, have the honor to inform you that we have resigned our offices as trustees of the church, and we have no further business with the church.

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These resignations were accepted, as well as those of Deacon John Pinkard and Sexton William Jensen. While Trustee William Hoffman was speaking and giving the reasons for the resignations of the Board, the greatest disorder prevailed.

There were hisses, shouts, cat-calls and stamping of feet. The speaker was interrupted by the shouts of "throw him out from the altar!" "Down with the vagabond!" and similar expressions. He finally was obliged to cut his remarks short.

In a communication to a German newspaper printed yesterday the resigning trustees give some of the reasons for their action. They say that the church has been in a state of confusion since the resignation of the pastor, and that they have been unable to do their duty as trustees.

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Formal Charge of Arson Made Against John G. Steinbrenner.

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